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# WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University

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## Homecoming Week Filled With Excitement

by Mike Nieland  
Homecoming Co-chairman

"Welcome Back, Winona", Homecoming 1977, started on Wednesday, October 12 with a Student Union Open House. The Union Program Council did an outstanding job of setting up a 500 card tourney, red pin bowling, movies and an Outhouse. The winners of the card tourney were: first place, Mark Anderson, Jon Schrader; second place, Al Light, Bob Harris; third place, Doug Hughes, Bruce Turner; and fourth place, Renee Varichak, Terri Henwood. The Winona State Chess Club staged a chess match

and the champs were John Dummer and Joel Feish. Hats off to Up & Company.

Thursday, October 13 found the on-campus populace moving down to Lake Park to a hearty meal of potato salad, cole slaw, man-size burgers, and a large assortment of added goodies. The weatherman cooperated to the highest degree to give us a beautiful day even for the mosquitoes. Solar Coast performed a very entertaining concert; the group, out of Florida, decided to "bring some of the sunshine with them."

Because of the large number of

candidates for King and Queen, it was decided to hold a preliminary election and narrow the field to five candidates. The voting turnout was overwhelming with almost 1,000 ballots cast in both the preliminary and final elections. The vote was close, but the field was narrowed to: King candidates Kelly Rowe, David Ihns, Jim Tiala, Chris Linde, Kerry McCaills, Mark Anderson; and Queen candidates Kathryn Fisher, Liz Hacker, Mary Johns, Heide Johnson, and Jan Perkins.

The Medallion Hunt was successfully concluded on Friday when Lawrence Carrole found it hidden in the Sheehan Hall area.

## NEA President Visits WSU

Last week, Larry Bateman, President of the Student National Education Association, NEA, visited WSU to talk about programs and policies of the national organization.

One of the areas discussed was: The National Education Association's Endorsed Statement of Student Teacher rights. Rights listed in the statement are as follows:

1. The freedom from unfair discrimination in admission to student teaching, and all aspects of field experience.

2. They have the right to be evaluated on a regular basis and to see that evaluation and sign it

whether they agree or not.

3. That no student teacher will be charged an unfair building cost and student activities fees when they have no other classes on campus.

4. That all student-teacher records will be held confidential except with the express permission of the student teacher.

5. The student teacher has the right to request transfer in the event of prolonged illness or serious personality conflict.

6. In the event of a prolonged teacher strike, the college or university has the responsibility to reassign the student teacher to another school district.

7. The student teacher has the right to a job description in regard to his assignment.

Mr. Bateman also covered the area of human relations, where the student NEA has written and sponsored a course in human relations which is being taught in most Minnesota colleges and universities.

He mentioned that NEA has developed a booklet and cassette recording to be used by students in developing energy skills.

These booklets can be purchased for \$6.00 through student NEA or can be borrowed free of charge for all members through Winona's local student MEA chapter.

## HECB Obtains Student Loan Funds

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board has recently approved the sale of \$37 million in revenue bonds to provide student loan funds for an estimated 20,000 students during the 1977-78 school year.

As a result of the sale, the Board anticipates disbursing funds to students in October under the State Student Loan Program. Changes in the operation have caused a slight delay in the availability of funds for students this fall.

Under the State Student Loan Program, virtually any student may obtain a loan directly from the state.

First-year students may borrow up to one-half the estimated cost of their education or a maximum of \$2500. Second, third or fourth year students may borrow up to \$2500 per year. Undergraduates may borrow a maximum of \$7500. Graduate and professional students may borrow \$5000 per year or a maximum of \$15,000.

The interest rate on loans is seven percent yearly but most students qualify for interest benefits, and the federal government pays the interest while the student is in school. Repayment begins 9-12 months after the student leaves school. A student has 10 years maximum to

repay the loan.

The state loan program was authorized by the 1973 Minnesota Legislature and began in early 1974. Through June 30, 1977 the Board made 41,469 loans totaling \$63.8 million. More than 600 schools both in and out of Minnesota are eligible to participate. The program is administered at no cost to the state.

Loans in Minnesota made under the state program, or by private lenders are guaranteed by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit corporation which was created this year to insure loans against default.

Under terms of the federal 1976 Educational Amendments, the Assistance Foundation replaces the federal government as the primary guarantor of all student loans made under the state program or by private lenders in Minnesota. The default rate for the state program is an estimated 3.18 percent; the national average is 10.4 percent.

The total amount of revenue bonds issued directly by the Board, outstanding at any one time, is not to exceed \$125 million, according to state law. The board anticipates another bond sale soon to provide additional funds the next three years.





#### Meet the S.A.M. Officers:

[From left to right] Doug Larsen, V.P.-Sec. Treasurer; Mike Scott, V.P. Pub. Relations; Gary Anderson, V.P. Membership; Kathy Franssen, V.P. for Programming; Gary Ferguson, President.

## S.A.M. Speaker to Lecture on "Success in Business"

The Society for Advancement of Management is accepting applications for 1977-78 membership. Interested persons contact Gary Andersen, vice-president of membership at 457-2514 or Garey Ferguson, president, at 454-3099.

Katherine Franssen, vice-president of programming announces

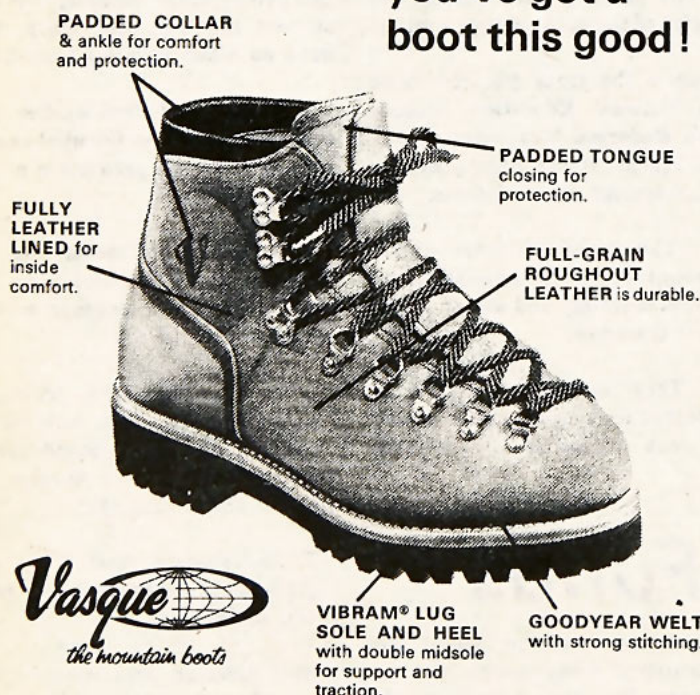
that on Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in dining room E, S.A.M. will be hosting Robert "Bob" Olson of Winona as a guest speaker speaking on "The Magic Word for Success in the Business World." This is an excellent opportunity to hear an outstanding speaker. A meeting will follow. All interested persons are invited.



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# Official Notices

#### BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO OFFER SEMINAR

The Business Education and Office Administration Dept. is offering a one-credit seminar titled, "Effective Listening for Office Personnel." Dr. Hopf will be teaching the course in the Purple Room on Friday, Oct. 28 from 4-8 p.m., and Saturday, the 29th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### WHO'S WHO?

FACULTY AND STAFF are invited to nominate outstanding junior, senior, and graduate students to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1977-78. Student nominations should be based on the following criteria: scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship and service to Winona State; and potential for future achievement. Send letters of recommendation to Diane Dingfelder, Student Affairs Office, Kryzsko, before October 24.

#### CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

All Seniors who will graduate winter, spring, or at the end of 1978 summer school are requested to attend a Placement Services meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Gildemeister Hall. Meetings have been scheduled for the convenience of students, throughout the day and early evening. Each meeting will last approximately one hour.

#### Bachelor of Arts Grads

8:00 a.m. Gildemeister 156  
11:00 a.m. Gildemeister 155  
3:00 p.m. Gildemeister 156  
7:00 p.m. Gildemeister 156

#### Bachelor of Science Grads.

8:00 a.m. Gildemeister 155  
10:00 a.m. Gildemeister 155  
2:00 p.m. Gildemeister 155  
7:00 p.m. Gildemeister 156

Topics for discussion will include:

JOB OPPORTUNITY TRENDS!  
SUGGESTIONS IN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT!  
ASSISTANCE WITH PREPARATION OF  
REGISTRATION MATERIALS!  
DEVELOPING A PLACEMENT FILE!

#### BUSINESS AWARD TO BE GIVEN

The William P. Theurer Scholarship in Business Administration will soon be awarded for the 1977-78 academic year. The scholarship, awarded by the Winona State University Foundation, in honor of the former official of the Winona National and Savings Bank, totals \$100 for this academic year. Terms of the bequest state the criteria to be scholarship and need, in that order. Any business administration major wishing to apply for the scholarship should pick up a Theurer Scholarship Application in the Business Administration departmental office. Return it to Dr. Salyards on or before Nov. 1, 1977.

## SKATE CAPITAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING

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6:00-8:30 p.m., 8:30-11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — OPEN SKATE 1:00-3:30 p.m., 3:30-6:00 p.m.

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#### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

Noon till 1:00 p.m.

"Wednesday Lunch Bunch" meets in Dining Room C, Kryzsko Commons

4:00 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta will have a "President's Tea". Greek reception for president. Purple room, Kryzsko Commons

8:00 p.m.

Lecture: "The Humanism of Science," Raymond J. Seeger. SMC College Center.

#### THURSDAY, Oct. 20

Geology Club is having a Blue Hills Trip; notice of departure time posted in Pasteur Hall.

6:00 p.m.

Volleyball game between the chemistry faculty members and members or prospective members of the Chemistry Club. Game will be followed by the club's first meeting. Those interested should meet at 305 Pasteur Hall.

7:00 p.m.

Union Room E, Robert P. Olson, speaker for SAM

8:00 p.m.

Antiqua Concert at CST Auditorium

#### FRIDAY, Oct. 21

7:00 p.m.

TKE will have "Exchange with Delta P. Sorority". Place of meeting will be made known later by TKE, or contact Mark Anderson at 454-2134.

#### SATURDAY, Oct. 22

6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Film: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter". Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, CST

#### SUNDAY, Oct. 23

10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Collegians. "Koinonia sings at St. Paul's Episcopal Church." 265 Lafayette St., Winona.

6:00 p.m.

Lutheran Collegians. "Episcopal Student's Dinner." St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 265 Lafayette, Winona.

7:00 p.m.

TKE has meetings Sunday nights in the Purple Room, Kryzsko Commons

7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Collegians. "Koinonia meeting and practice." First Congregational Church, 161 West Broadway, Winona.

#### TUESDAY, Oct. 25

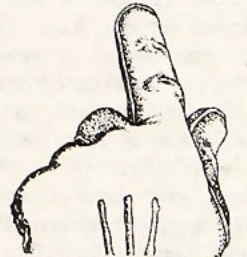
8:00 p.m.

Ethnic Series Lecture: "Ethnic Voting Patterns", SMC Fieldhouse.

#### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

3:00 p.m.

SMC Soccer vs. St. John's, SMC Frontenae Field.





# Campus Shorts

## Alpha Delta Pi is Stepping Up!

ADPi's became bigger and better last week. We pledged two new girls. They are; Kathy Endres from Hastings, MN and Bernice Bernier from White Bear Lake, Mn. Our fall pledge class now consists of five members.

We hope everyone at WSU enjoyed the Homecoming festivities as well as the ADPi's float.

coming up Nov. 4th and 5th is an All-Greek convention in LaCrosse. Alpha Delta Pi has been asked to attend and we are excited about the possibility of meeting new people and exchanging ideas.

## ACT Tests Soon Required

Freshmen entering the state university system will be required to take standardized ACT tests before they can be enrolled, University Chancellor Gary Hayes said.

According to Hayes, the standardized tests have been optional in the past, will be required by 1979.

Hayes said the testing is an attempt to establish uniformity among the state's schools. "Tests used had gone downhill and were fairly well disorganized," he said of previous examination programs.

Students may apply for admission without first taking the tests, but must take the ACT before being enrolled, Hayes explained.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Omega Chapter  
Cathy Gibson

The members of the Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta returned this fall to their new sorority house

at 622 Huff Street in Winona. This fall they have been busy with preparations for homecoming, rush activities, and philanthropic projects. Congratulations to Ceil Hennemann, named Phi Sig sweetheart. Also to our recent initiate Deana Lund, named Sig Tau sweetheart. Other activities for homecoming included building a float for the parade and selling mums to the alumnae of WSU.

Pledges for fall quarter include: Linda Braun, freshman, recreation major from Eagan, Minn.; Jeanene Stertz, freshman, nursing major from Edina, Minn.; Rhonda Knudson, freshman, nursing major from Minneapolis, Minn.; Kari Boss, junior, recreation major from Lakeville, Minn.; Darlene Mittelstadt, freshman from Blue Earth, Minn.; Ann Perron, freshman from Fairbault, Minn.; and Julia Field, sophomore, business administration major from St. Paul, Minn. Congratulations!

Philanthropic projects for this fall include activities with the local YWCA, trick-or-treating for UNICEF, working with the local program of adopt-a-grandparent and United Way Week.

Events on the social calendar include our annual birthday dinner dance and several exchanges.

## Chemistry Club

On Thursday, October 20, the Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting. The meeting will be preceded by a volleyball game between the chemistry faculty and prospective members of the Chemistry Club. Those interested in attending should report to Pasteur Hall, room 305, on Thursday night at 6:30.

## Nursing Applicants...

Nursing Applications will be available Friday, October 14, and continuing next week in the Secretary's office, Dept. of Nursing, Old Maxwell Library.

## Oslo Exchange Committee

Application for school year 1978-79 are available from:

Mr. Carlson — Gildemeister  
Dr. Kirk — Gildemeister  
Dr. Olson — Performing Arts

Final due date for receiving application is December 2, 1977.

## Flu Vaccine

will be given on Monday, October 24th and Tuesday, October 25th at Student Health Service from 8:15 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. The charge for students will be \$1.00 and will be \$2.00 for staff & faculty. This must be paid before receiving the vaccine. Please have correct change and bring your ID card. Persons with

allergy to chicken eggs should not get the vaccine.

## Insurance Questions?

Any students having questions about the Minnesota State University System Student Health Plan (insurance) should contact Mr. Charles Bentley in the Counseling Center, 132 Gildemeister Hall.

## Minne Trophy Earned

The campus organization earning the Minne Trophy for the 1977-78 academic year is the WSU Debate and Forensic Society. This trophy is earned on the basis of the highest average Grade Point Average (cumulative) as of the end of Spring Quarter 1977, of any organizations who applied for it. Congratulations to the WSU Debate and Forensic Society on their fine academic accomplishments! That organization will retain the trophy in their possession until the end of the 1977-78 academic year when it will again be available for organizations to earn for the following year.

## Winona Film Society Meets

The Winona Film Society will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 19th, at 3:00 p.m. in room 336, Minne Hall. They will elect officers and make decisions on films for the coming year. All movie buffs are welcome.

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# HOMECOMING '77



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# Opinions



Thinking about something different? Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Let's hear from you.

## FAC vs. MPIRG

Last week, an interesting phenomenon occurred. In response to the drive by several students to establish a chapter of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) on campus, the Freedom Action Co-alition has suddenly come out of the woodwork and claims that it is all that is necessary to take care of all student interests. The Freedom Action Co-alition (FAC), which until last week had **ONE** active member in Winona, (and might possibly have one or two more in a week or two) claims that it can do all that the students working for MPIRG can do. Thus, the question is, as the FAC people see it: "Why have MPIRG on campus, when the FAC can do the same thing?"

Two questions come to my mind — how much can one person do, and, why can't the two groups work together? Instead of arguing, as the FAC has done, in a "Students be damned, my group has jurisdiction on this area" fashion, the FAC should be working with the MPIRG group, to the benefit of everyone involved.

I have done some research on the background of each group, to compare the merits of each, and have listed them below for your perusal.

Both groups have local and national affiliations, and have accomplished many commendable things. The FAC has worked for Toy Safety, and for the Rent Strike Act. It has lobbied for gun control and against the city manager form of government.

MPIRG has published a tenant's rights handbook, has lobbied for a bill on the state level requiring landlords to give 5 percent interest on damage deposits, has done research on the Mississippi River and on the nuclear power controversy.

On the local level, the FAC has done next to nothing for the past several years. MPIRG has done all of its work through the efforts of students at different campuses. It seems likely then, that when MPIRG would be established here that it would do things on the local level also.

I had a conversation this week with one of the people who founded the WSU chapter of the FAC several years ago. He said that at that time, the Student Senate was having trouble organizing and fulfilling its responsibilities. So, the FAC was formed to fill that need. Since that time the Senate has gotten back on its feet (to a certain extent) and the F.A.C. has been resting on its laurels.

Now, with the last member of the old F.A.C. still on campus, remembering the days of glory when the F.A.C. used to do things, he is acting as if — "Jeez — MPIRG students want to do the things I'm supposed to be doing. I'd better preserve my group so that maybe I can do something someday. After all, I've been planning to do something for years now." The goals of the individual are commendable, but the probability of his accomplishing them are about as remote as that of a tortoise trying to run at escape velocity in an attempt to reach the moon.

So, I hope that both groups may get together, and that all bickering stop. Then, maybe some of the groups will get something done in spite of themselves.

**ANNOUNCEMENT — Monday night the Freedom Action Co-alition held its first organizational meeting for the year. About 10 people made it to the meeting. They then decided to formally move to endorse MPIRG and to work together for the ultimate benefit of the WSU student body.**

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Concerned About Winona City Council

Few people buy before they know the cost. Yet two weeks ago, the majority of the members of the Winona planning commission took the first step towards doing just that: by voting not to require an Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed mall.

So what?

Well, unless an appeal is made soon, the answer to that question may be learned the hard way. EIS (Environmental Impact Statements) are normally required in actions that may produce significant environmental effects in order to

discover, avoid, or adjust for the otherwise unforeseen side effects. In that way, they seek to discover the cost of any action before it is too late to decide the cost is too high.

I attended that planning commission's meeting and listened to the very vocal supporters and opponents of the proposed mall. Many questions were raised. Certainly more than were answered. This leaves me wondering why in light of the lack of answers and especially the fact that the Environmental

Assessment Worksheet recommended that an EIS be done, the Planning Commission still chose to proceed in spite of its ignorance.

The Sierra Club has a slogan that goes something like this: "Not blindly opposed to progress, but strongly opposed to blind progress." That expresses my feelings in a nutshell for I am not opposed to the mall at this time, but I stand against proceeding in spite of our ignorance.

Corky Fox

## Oil Industry Wins - You Lose

by Edward J. Martin

In the 1954 decision of the Phillips Petroleum case, the Federal Court established the right of the federal government to regulate the well-head price of interstate natural gas. Since the time of that decision, oil companies have spent enormous amounts of time and money lobbying Congress to give up their right of regulation. Less than two weeks ago, after 23 years and a thirteen day filibuster, the Senate gave up that right. By a vote of 50 to 46 the U.S. Senate voted to deregulate natural gas prices. The oil companies have moved an important step closer to deregulation and the Senate has moved a step further from the people.

President Carter said of the decision, "This legislation is unacceptable, it is an injustice to the working people of this country." This is an understatement at best. What we have just witnessed is a classic example of "bureaucratic symbiosis," commonly known as cohesion between big business and politics. I find the Senate's action more than just an "injustice" but a direct violation of the people's will. I for one am outraged by their action and will explain why.

Supporters of deregulation, primarily Republicans and oil-state Democrats cite two main arguments in behalf of their position. First, the government should not be allowed to regulate private industries. Secondly, higher prices resulting from deregulation will provide the oil companies with incentives to increase dwindling supplies.

### FREE MARKET

Oil companies and their supporters claim the government should not be allowed to regulate gas prices. They should let the "free market" determine the price. Often cited is the example of the already deregulated intrastate gas which sells for \$2.25 per thousand cubic foot (mcf). The basic determining factor of price in a free market system is competition and I do not believe there is true competition in the oil industry.

According to the American Petroleum Institute's latest figures, the top eight oil companies (Exxon) is

number one) now produce approximately 40 percent of all the natural gas used. These same companies also own approximately 40 percent of all proven natural gas supplies.

These leading eight companies, out of hundreds of nationally and independently owned oil companies, have cornered the market with its captive consumers. Once deregulated, if all oil companies, following the lead of the big eight raise their prices by say, 30 percent or more, what can we do? We must remember they are selling a necessity, not a luxury. Therefore, as with many other products in the free market system, we cannot simply refuse to pay the price. Not if we want to keep warm in the winter. Will it be possible for us to shop around to see which oil company will give us the best deal?

Although the questions are somewhat rhetorical, my point is that to stop government regulation of gas prices and let the oil companies into an artificial free market would be disastrous to the people. After all is said and done, it will be the people of this country who will pay the higher prices. Not the utility companies nor the producers of petroleum products. They will pass on the costs to us. Who can we pass them on to?

### INCENTIVES

The oil companies claim the gas is available but cannot be refined profitably at current government price levels. They need the higher prices resulting from deregulation to act as an incentive to increase production. The oil companies' argument on this issue seems valid until you take a closer look at it.

In late 1975, Mr. Leonard Fish of the American Gas Association, testified before the Energy and Power Sub-Committee. It should be noted that at the time of his testimony, the regulated price of natural gas was approximately \$1.15 (mcf). In his testimony, Mr. Fish stated, "there would be increases in the total supply of natural gas in both 1980 and 1985 if the deregulated price rose to \$1.50 (mcf). Furthermore, at \$2.00 (mcf) he expected an additional increase

of six trillion cubic feet to hit the market by 1985."

Now, less than two years later, the gas producers are rejecting Carter's proposals to let the regulated price of gas jump from its current \$1.45 (mcf) to \$1.75 (mcf) along with automatic increases to offset inflation and deregulate all new found gas. Instead they firmly say only full deregulation will bring additional gas into the market. I am most skeptical of the oil companies' claim. It is a very simple fact, that while gas prices have steadily climbed higher, gas production has continued to decline. Based on the oil companies past performances and statements, I cannot honestly believe higher prices (this means higher profits also) will bring on more natural gas.

In light of these facts, I am convinced no public minded Senate could pass a deregulation amendment. Then you may wonder, why did the Senate pass such a measure? One explanation is that certain Senators are not publicly minded. Of course, even to imply such a thing is Un-American; or worse yet, the truth.

I am a great believer in the Senate's ability, but not its infallibility. In my opinion the Senate's decision was much more favorable to the interests of big business than to the people who elected it. Moreover, the deregulation decision is not an isolated case. This favoritism was continued in two later decisions. The first, to scrap the proposed tax hike on utilities which would have helped to force industries to convert to coal. Secondly, they cancelled Carter's plan for a utility rate reform which would have offered consumers a chance to save money on utility bills.

Although deregulation has passed the Senate, it will not become law because President Carter has pledged to veto it. The issue of deregulation though, will continue to be raised again and I hope next time people will speak out and make themselves heard. As of now, the Senate has turned Carter's energy plan into an energy sham.



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# Arts Etc.

## Nielson Paintings Exhibited by CST

by Virginia Holbert

Bold diagonal forms, complex color schemes, and elaborate layerings of paint on pastels characterize many of the "Recent Paintings" by Minneapolis artist Stuart Nielson on exhibit through Oct. 23 at St. Teresa's Cotter Art Center.

"Rosetta" (1977) is one of the most successful pieces in the show and appropriately, one of the newest. Done largely in deep brown, off white, blue, black, and green, the painting creates a feeling of depth and space. A pattern of regular leaf-like shapes in off white seem to come out at us from the top of the frame. Behind these forms is a series of large overlapping diamond shapes of dark blue and black. Placed upon a lighter background, under which can be seen complex scribbles in pastels, these dark planes seem mysteriously suspended in space. The strong colors and composition work well because other elements are kept simple. The texturing and sense of structure implied by the underlayers of pastels strengthen the effect of

depth.

In other Nielson pieces, however, the richness seen in "Rosetta" becomes over abundance. These paintings are based upon a diagonal cross structure and are packed with a variety of textures, layers, and patterns. Colors range from bright primaries to muted dark tones. Pastel greens and blues, as well as metallic gold, also appear. The potential for energy inherent in these paintings is not realized because elements seem to compete with rather than enhance each other.

The use of a cross as the basis for composition and the many layers of color, especially metallic gold give a religious overtone to several of the works. In "Easter Piece" the deepest layer is a somewhat fragmented cross of gold and red. Over this are triangular fields of pastel blue with pink squiggles.

A group of four small paintings (6" x 6") also have a religious or

ceremonial tone when seen in conjunction with the rest of the show. Perhaps in an attempt to isolate one of the techniques he uses in other paintings, Neilson has concentrated on rich layers in these. The color schemes are simpler and the composition is symmetrical and purely decorative. The many layers of designs create a suggestion of aged tiles or ornate gold medallions.

Also included are a few large pieces which are hung as tapestries rather than in frames. Perhaps as another attempt to isolate one element he concentrates upon the juxtaposition of pattern. Several different designs or patterns are pieced together in geometric shapes. These collage-like works suggest garish patchwork quilts.

At his best, as in "Rosetta" Nielson achieves a bold visual statement. At worst his techniques seem lost and unfocused and achieve little except perhaps the effect of brightly colored, metallic gold wrapping paper.

## "Scapino" Highlighted with Slapstick

by Georgette Bush

One evening last week I had the pleasure of seeing **Scapino!** in rehearsal. If you like Abbott and Costello type humor, you'll love **Scapino!**

**Scapino** has the usual tight pursed, though not tight lipped fathers, Gerante (Jim Danniker) and Argonte (Ross Willoughby) constantly bemoaning their problems concerning their children's habits of picking mates. Scapino (Dave Sampson) the lovable conniving servant promises to help the. Scapino creates more mishaps than he solves. But, he's a friend to four young lovers, and with the help of Sylvestro (Jeff Lueck), he somehow manages to aid Leandro (Pat Feehan) and Zerbinetta (Theresa Peterson) in finally getting together. He is even able to help Ottavio (Mike Tracy) and Giacenta (Jana Kolmes), convince

their father that they, too, belong together.

How Scapino and Sylvestro accomplish this is another matter; what with sausage beatings, and grown men lying on the stage crying, there is no end to the confusion. The waiters, also, have a most unusual way of clearing a table. Not to mention the singing Italian waiter belting out "My Wild Irish Rose."

The best way to see all these ludicrous happenings will be to call 457-2121, or go to the box office in the Performing Arts Center from October 17 (after 12:00) up to and including the performance days October 26, 27, 28 to reserve tickets.

## Screen Scene

Love might be better the second time around, but not so for life. That's the message of Audrey Rose (State Theatre). The movie is about reincarnation. It can happen, the movie clamors, and then proceeds to tell us how. Young Audrey Rose is trapped and dies in a burning car. Her soul takes flight and lands in a new-born baby. Apparently the soul is in a foul mood, because years later the lucky recipient of it starts trying to break through windows and escape. About half-way through the movie you'll get the same idea.

Richard Pryor is one of America's top comedians and he finds a vehicle worthy of him in Greased Lightning (Cinema). He plays Wendell Scott, the black racing car driver, in this film which is "based on fact." One briefly wonders how much fact there is in the screenplay, but Pryor makes those doubts just so much nitpicking. His wide-eyed and innocent look goes well with his response to the racism Scott faced on his way to success. Pryor puts on an uncle Tom act for the rednecks.

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Thursday, Oct. 20

8:00 p.m. CST Auditorium, Antiqua Concert CST MEA Days Open House

Friday, Oct. 21

7:00-10:00 p.m. Films, Kryzsko Commons, How Should We Then Live? with Francis Schaefer CST MEA Days Open House

Saturday, Oct. 22

6:30 and 9:15 p.m. CST Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, Film "The Heart is a

Lonely Hunter"

7:00-10:00 p.m. How Should We Then Live? with Francis Schaefer Cinema

Continuing Events:

**Ceramic Mural:** A Sculpture in Process collaborative work between Wallace Johnson, Ray Kihne and Charles Evans. Watkins Gallery. Work on the piece will continue through the month of Oct. and the beginning of Nov. to Nov. 4.

**SMC Gallery** Photographing the Frontier. Sponsored by Winona County Historical Society. Ends October 20.

**CST Gallery** Stewart Nielsen Exhibition — Recent Paintings. Ends Oct. 20.

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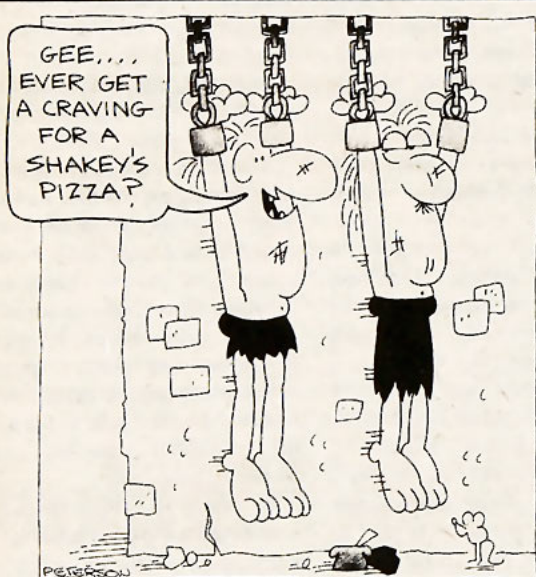
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# Bemidji Wins Homecoming Battle

by Joe Bissen  
WINONAN Sports Editor

Bemidji State University's football team did nothing to hurt its standing as the NIC's top team Saturday, as the upstart Beavers trounced Winona State 38-3 in a homecoming battle at Maxwell Field.

The Beavers are now atop the conference race with a perfect 5-0 slate, while the Warriors drop to a 0-3 mark.

While Bemidji dominated the game statistically, it was not until late in the second quarter that they broke the game open.

With Bemidji leading 3-0 and about three minutes remaining until halftime, the Beavers took over on the Winona 30-yard line, and drove in for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

Mike Amundsen was the big gun on the drive. After a 16-yard carry on BSU's first play, Amundsen carried on a sweep to the right side. He appeared to be stacked up for a

loss, but he turned all the way to the other side of the field for a ten-yard gain to the WSU four.

Jeff Gruber smashed over from the two, and Mike Guzzo booted the extra point to make it 10-0.

The Warriors' back was as good as broken just twelve seconds later. After receiving the ensuing kickoff, quarterback Tom Kearly's first-down pass was tipped at the line, and the ball floated to Bemidji's Charlie Spicer, who raced 43 yards to the goal line and a 17-0 lead.

Asked after the game about the prospects of going into the locker room at halftime down just 3-0, head coach Frank Conroy said, "that's what it should have been."

Winona's only score of the afternoon came early in the third quarter, when Jeff Ratner kicked a 34-yard field goal.

WSU's last spark came right after the field goal. Bemidji's Danny Long fumbled the kickoff, and Winona recovered on the Bemidji 24.

But the Warrior offense, which has scored just six points in its last

four games, sputtered, and a field goal attempt by Ratner was no good.

Bemidji controlled the game from that point. A defense ranked seventh in the nation against the pass and a potent offense, led by senior quarterback Scott Longenecker, made it a one-sided affair.

The other Beaver scores came on a 22-yard run by Amundsen, a 30-yard option pass from Amundsen to Dave Patten, and four-yard run by Longenecker.

The Warriors added another to the list of players who have been felled by injuries. Flanker Tom Dickey suffered a broken ankle during play.

The Warriors are slowly being decimated by the injuries, which started when star tackle Mike Remick was lost for the season with knee injuries.

"We can't afford it (the injuries). We don't have that much depth", Conroy said.

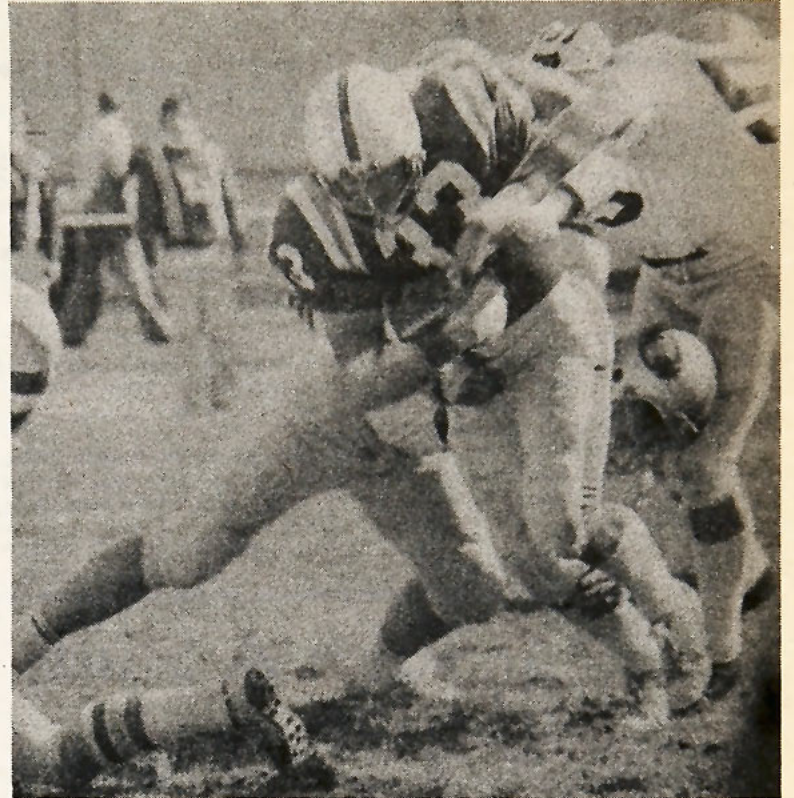
Despite the loss, Conroy gave credit to his team. "They played good or excellent ball for 25 minutes. That's a big credit to the kids."

That seventh-ranked pass defense allowed the Warriors to complete just three passes for a mere 19 yards. All told, Bemidji outgained Winona 536-136 in total yardage.

Longenecker led the Beaver offense by rushing for 65 yards, and completing 12 of 20 passes for an additional 167 yards.

Larry Wright ran for 64 yards for the Warriors.

WSU travels to Moorhead State next week to tangle with the Dragons. Moorhead's attack features the sixth-ranked passing attack in the nation. Ed Schultz directs the offense for the Moorhead squad.



WSU Fullback grinds out some tough yardage against Bemidji. [Photo by Rod Lindberg.]

## Intramural Season Keeps On Rolling

There are three intramural sports on campus this fall: men's flag football, women's flag football, and women's volleyball. All have begun their season, and the football seasons are currently beginning their second round of play.

Men's flag football consists of four leagues this year. In the Monday-Wednesday 3:00 league, the Wet Dreamers are atop the standings. 50% Kids lead the Monday-Wednesday 4:00 league with a 6-0 record; and The Highest Class sports the same record in leading the Monday-Wednesday 5:00 league.

Mean Machine and Andy's are tied for the lead in the Tuesday-

Thursday division with 6-1 slates.

Women's flag football started its season with three leagues, but two have merged.

In the 3:00-4:00 class, the Irish I's are perfect at 6-0, although three of those decisions have been forfeits. The Split Ends are next at 5-1.

Grubber's Goodies have come out of six games without a loss to top the 5:00 league. They have won two overtime contests this year.

The volleyball season is early, so many teams are still in the running for their respective league leads. Co-rec volleyball will start a little later this fall.

## NIC Standings

NIC Standings	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Bemidji State	5	0	5	1
UM-Morris	4	0	6	1
UM-Duluth	3	2	4	2
St. Cloud State	2	2	3	4
Moorhead State	2	2	3	4
Michigan Tech	1	4	2	5
WINONA STATE	0	3	2	4
Southwest State	0	4	0	6

## Henderson Paces Warrior Runners

The Winona State cross country team went to Northfield for the second time in as many weeks Saturday to compete in the Carleton College Invitational, and the Warriors came back with a fifth-place finish in the event.

Daryl Henderson had the fastest time for WSU. Henderson ran the five-mile route in 25:36, good enough for third place individually.

The other Warrior runners whose times counted for the Warriors

were: Neal Mundahl, 17th; Vern Augustson, 19th; Tony Schiller, 27th; and Dan Mueller, 42nd.

Dale Kramer won the event individually, while St. Olaf captured the team competition. WSU had 108 points.

The Monday before, the Warrior team, minus its seniors, dropped a meet to UW-LaCrosse.

The Eau Claire Invitational, scheduled for this weekend, is the next even the Warrior harriers will see action in.

## WSU Spikers Top Mankato

by Mike Killeen  
WINONAN Sports Reporter

"Tonight was not a good night."

That's what Mankato State University coach Georgene Brock had to say after her women's volleyball team dropped a three games to none match to Winona State Thursday

night at Old Memorial Hall.

Don't let Brock's statement fool you, though. The Mavericks gave the Warriors all they could handle in the first two games, while the Warriors won the third game relatively easily.

The first game saw MSU jump off to a 10-3 lead. "We were letting

them outthrust us", coach Lavonne Fiereck said of her Warrior squad. "Mankato came out strong, but we took this away from them when we started playing."

The Warriors soon "started playing". Kathy Bull served for four points to bring the score to 10-7, and then Barb Walker served for seven points to put the Warriors ahead 14-10. Following a MSU point, Claire Karwacki served the final point for a 15-11 Warrior victory.

The second game saw the lead seesaw in the early stages. With the score 8-8, Bernie Palcich put WSU ahead for good at 11-8. With Laurie Brasse serving, Palcich spiked the final point for a 15-12 win.

The Warriors jumped off to a quick 8-2 lead in the third game, with Sharon Patterson leading the way with four service points. WSU was never bested, and Palcich, the native of Chisholm, Minnesota, served the final point for a 15-7 Winona State victory.

Friday, the Warriors travel to Minneapolis to participate in the University of Minnesota's Invitational Tournament. While the Gophers are not in WSU's pool the first day, the Warriors can expect tough competition from within their own pool — Bemidji State, St. Cloud State, University of Wisconsin-La-Crosse, and St. Catherine's College.

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12:30 p.m. Registration  
Meet in Pasteur Hall, Room 119,  
Winona State University  
1:00 p.m. John P. Millhorne, Commissioner  
Minnesota State Energy Agency  
"Energy Alternative & Policy As Viewed by the  
State"  
2:00 p.m. Overview  
Donald P. Gessaman, School of Public Affairs,  
University of Minnesota  
3:00 p.m. Jerry Schmehl, Program Development,  
Minnesota Dept. of Education, Vocational Division  
and Suzanne Hollingsworth, Educational Coordi-  
tor for Minn. Energy Agency, "Educator Views on  
Energy and Energy Policy"  
3:45 p.m. Questions & Answers  
4:00 p.m. Slide Presentation  
(U.S. Energy Research & Development Adminis-  
tration)  
4:30 p.m. Operation of the Energy-Environment

Simulator. (This is a computer designed to enable  
the Seminar participants to play the roles of  
energy decision makers)

6:00 p.m. Dinner at Krysko Commons  
After dinner speaker: Dr. Ray Sterling, Registered  
Professional Engineer, formerly with the  
Engineering Dept. University of Minnesota,  
Member of AUA and associated with the  
Architectural & Engineering firm of Setter, Leach  
& Linstrom. "Underground Space Is A Natural  
Resource".

Saturday, November 5, 1977

8:30 a.m. Gerald R. Sauer, Manager Facilities  
Sperry-Univac Worldwide Distribution Center, Elk  
Grove Village, Illinois "Industrial Views on  
Energy"

9:00 a.m. Frank H. Hoff, Midwest Regional Manager,  
Process Systems, Incorporated "Employment  
Opportunities & Service in an Energy Conscious  
Society"

10:00 a.m. Wayne Smith, Architect "Architecture  
Responds to Energy Savings in Traditional and

Underground Construction"

11:00 a.m. Arlen Erdahl, Public Service  
Commissioner "Energy Views of Government  
Regulatory Agencies"

12:00 Noon Lunch (informal)

1:00 p.m. E.C. Glass, Director of Planning &  
Research, Northern State Power "Electric  
Future-Retraced"

2:00 p.m. Al Rutan, Project Director, Rutan  
Research, "The Methane Economy"

3:00 p.m. ERDA Slide Presentation and operation  
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4:00 p.m. Exhibits and Discussion

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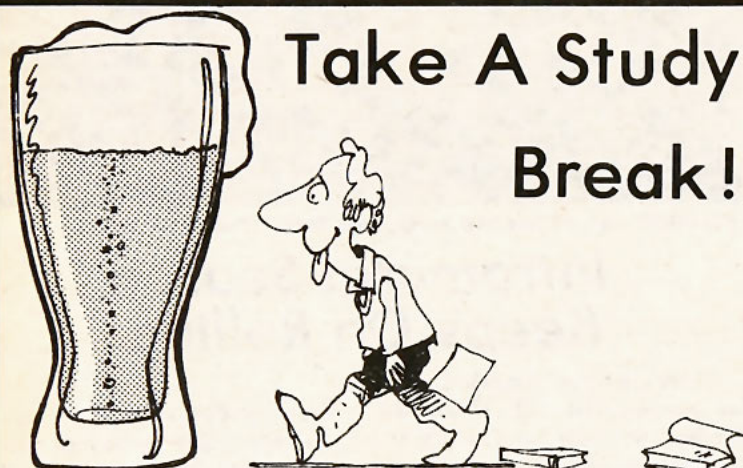
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